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LIMES AWAY: 18-WHEELERS COLLIDE, CLEANUP DELAYS SATURDAY MORNING TRAFFIC



An early morning accident Saturday on Interstate 10 near the LA-MS state line left a large truck load of limes scattered across the highway and hundreds of motorists stranded for hours. The mess was apparently made after two 18-wheelers collided in the east-bound lane of I-10 at around 6:45 a.m. near the 2 1/2 mile marker. One of the trucks' drivers suffered minor injuries, officials said, and was transported by AMR to an area hospital. Interstate traffic was at a stand still and was closed until about 1 p.m. Saturday, while crews worked to clear the debris from the accident and collect the limes which one truck was carrying while in route to its destination.



A security camera image of suspects who burglarized Hebert's Grocery in north Hancock County on Saturday.

Deputies seek public's help to find suspects in local burglary

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The Hancock County Sheriff's Office is asking the public's help to identify several young people who broke into a convenience store in the northern part of the county early on Saturday morning.

Investigators released surveillance video and photos taken at Hebert's Grocery at around 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Hebert's is located on

Highway 603, just north of Cuevas Town Road.

Investigators said anyone who has information about the crime can call Crime Stoppers at (877) 787-5898; or submit a tip at www.mscoast-crimestoppers.com.

If your tip leads to a felony arrest, you may be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward.

You can also contact central dispatch at 228-255-9191 or Hancock County Sheriff's Office at 228-466-6900.

Ochsner-Hancock CEO updates supers on transition

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday heard an update about the hospital transition from Ochsner Health System-Hancock CEO Alan Hodges.

On April 1, Ochsner Health System assumed operations of Hancock Medical Center.

Hodges said some of the goals of the transition included: Preserving and expanding existing services; investing in electronic medical records; and improving physician and patient experience.

Hodges also shared the hospital's vision.

"In every day life, things happen, people fall off swing sets, we get sick, we think we're having a heart attack, etc.," Hodges said. "90 percent

of what happens to you in life, we should be able to treat you at any time."

Hodges said each employee spent about 40 hours training with Ochsner's system. Hodges added that about a third of Hancock Medical Center employees chose not to join Ochsner, for various reasons, one being retirement. Hodges said that equaled 50 employees and 47 have been replaced.

Hodges said nurses spent about two days learning Ochsner's clinical care policies.

"It's really about being a center of excellence here," Hodges said. "It's really about primary care focus. We're spending time trying to shore up clinical capabilities of the hospital. Once we get to that point, we'll transition."

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Keep Waveland Beautiful adds scenery to beach



Photo by Cassandra Favre

From left, Waveland Mayor Mike Smith, KWB secretary Bernie Cullen, KWB chair April Chevis and KWB treasurer Jim Meggett. Palm trees are located at the end of Bienville and Market streets.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Keep Waveland Beautiful committee are always seeking new ways enhance beautification efforts throughout the city.

In addition to ongoing volunteer cleanup efforts, the group recently planted six palm trees on the beach. Two sets of three trees are visible at the end of Bienville and Market streets.

"We need to make the beach look a lit-

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TIDES

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FRIDAY
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MERMAIDS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

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Show times are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. The location provides easy access to downtown shopping, restaurants, campgrounds, hotels and casinos. For more information on the event, email us at info@thekreweofnereids.com or visit www.thekreweofnereids.com. Vendor forms and information are available on the website.

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Diamondhead author to sign new children's book during Second Saturday in the Bay

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A Diamondhead resident will sign copies of her new children's book, "I Mustache You to Read to Me," from 5-7 p.m. this Saturday at Bay Books during the Old Town Bay St. Louis Second Saturday Artwalk.

Andrea Vilemont Moreau is a former librarian and English teacher. She earned her BA in Education from the University of New Orleans, her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) from The University of Southern Mississippi, has nearly completed her Ph.D. in Instructional Technology (ABD) at USM, and is a Nationally Board Certified Teacher.

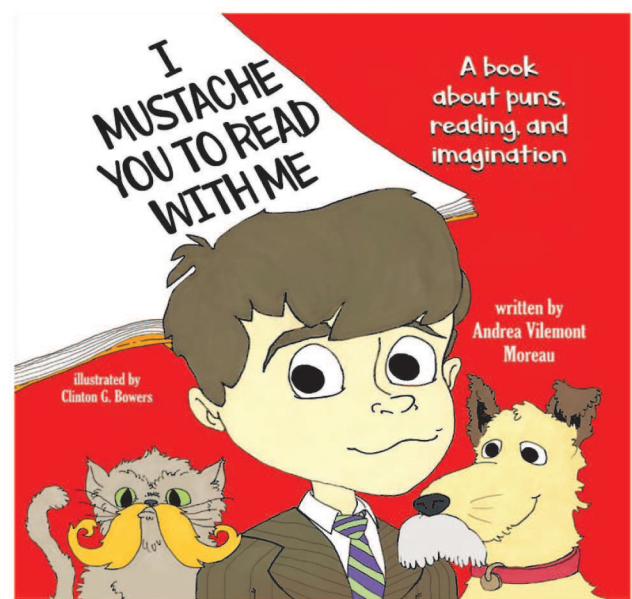
Throughout her 20-plus years in teaching and librarianship, she has taught every grade level including Adult Education.

Andrea has always loved writing and was inspired by the encouragement of her mother, grandmother, and several English teachers when she was very young. It wasn't

until she studied and wrote under the instruction and encouragement of world renowned poet Dr. Niyi Osundare of Nigeria, one of her favorite professors, that she truly considered attempting to write for publication. Soon after, some of her poetry was published in Ellipsis, UNO's showcase of creative and scholarly work in the arts.

Since then, Andrea has written book reviews for Library Sparks Magazine and Mississippi Libraries. Her articles have appeared in The Sea Coast Echo, Mississippi Libraries, and Gulf Coast Parents & Kids Magazine. She also enjoys editing and has done freelance substantive and copy editing on several books for publication including "Kim: A Dying Child's Spiritual Legacy" and "Untaught and Unlearned Knowledge," both by Dr. Fred G. Womack, and has edited books for publication for Cactus Moon Publications.

"I Mustache You to Read with Me" is her first published children's book and is published by Brother Mockingbird Publishers.



Five students were inducted into the first Advanced/Advanced Club at South Hancock Elementary. These students placed advanced on the end of the year MAAP assessments in ELA and math. Pictured left: Ricky Coulter, Zane Gentile, Baylee Kirksey, and Arleigh Smith (not pictured, Lamaj Hatton).

Back to School in Hancock County

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Excitement filled the air and smiles filled the hallways Tuesday morning as administrators, teachers, parents and approximately 4,500 students headed back to school in Hancock County School District.

Teachers and administra-

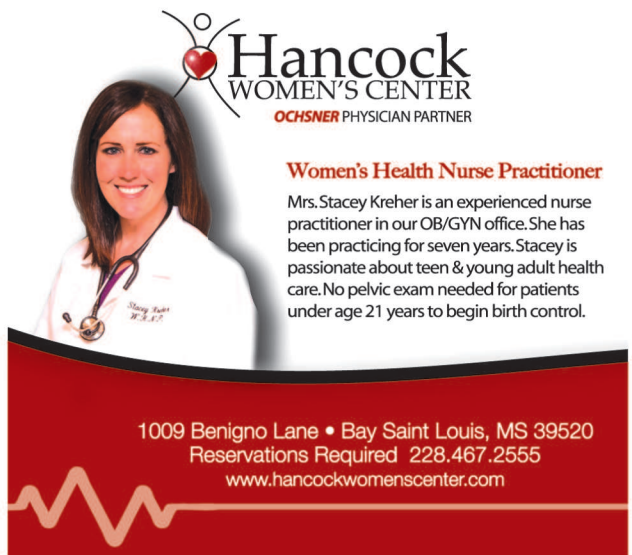
tors greeted students with a warm welcome as they arrived for their first day.

Prior to the student's return, teachers throughout the district participated in professional development and made preparations for another successful school year. Elementary students and parents received a warm welcome at Meet and Greet

sessions at each elementary school where students were allowed to meet their teachers and to drop off school supplies prior to the first day of school.

The Class of 2022 was welcomed by the high school at 9th grade orientation and the middle school prepared incoming 6th graders through an orienta-

tion for students and parents. All schools in the district reported a smooth start on the first day. Teachers are eager to engage their students in meaningful learning experiences allowing them to "Soar to Academic Excellence" in the 2018-2019 school year.



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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

STAFF REPORT

Frank J. Ellis, Jr., 29, petit larceny; contempt of court -- failure to appear

Nathan A. Graham, 35, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Kade S. Anderson, 20, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Jennifer N. Waldrop, 31, shoplifting

Byron J. Saucier, 33, shoplifting; controlled substance -- to sell, barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, etc.

Glenda Bates, 61, simple assault -- domestic violence

Zina N. Stubbs, 45, petit larceny, contempt of

court -- failure to appear

Rachel M. Whitfield, 32, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Anthony M. Morgan, Jr., 33, driving with suspended license; no insurance

Joseph T. Jennings, 19, trespassing; simple assault; simple assault -- attempt by physical menace to create fear

Kevin C. Dailey, 49, fraud -- food stamp

Joshua S. Hux, 42, probation violation

Oscar M. McCall, 40, parole violation

Christopher A. Conner, 52, simple assault -- domestic violence

Amanda G. Coffman, 34, DUI second

Edward O. Ball, Sr., 48, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2

Leon J. Delorette, III, 56, DUI other substance; no insurance; driving with suspended license.

Sherry H. Rogyom, 61, DUI other substance; reckless driving; failure to yield to blue lights

Terry L. Gentry, 60, fraud -- bad checks

Herman Rogers, 49, back for court

Dana N. Farrell, 35, contempt of court -- failure to appear

James T. Mitchell, III, 30, aggravated assault -- domestic violence

Lance J. Bell, 48, felony possession of controlled substance

Christopher A. Horvath, 30, grand larceny -- vehicle; felony possession of controlled substance

Brittany L. Paine, 29, hold for other agency

Donald J. Carver, III, 29, probation violation

Vickie Quentini, 55, trespassing

Tammy R. Cowart, 43, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Kesaun J. Laneaux, 18, controlled substance -- to barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, etc.

Aubrey K. Lewis, 19, controlled substance -- to barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, etc.

Delfred R. Lewis, Jr., 20, controlled substance -- to barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, etc.

Jason E. Rieben, 37,

simple assault -- domestic violence; contempt of court -- failure to appear

Corey D. Hendrix, 30, contempt of court -- failure to appear; driving with suspended license; no insurance; no or expired tag

Timothy Pearson, 32, simple assault -- domestic violence

Michael A. Kelly, 58, DUI first

Natalie P. Brown, 35, possession of paraphernalia

Martin A. Begue, 28, DUI first; careless driving

Quentin A. Wallace, 30, hold for other agency

Brett H. Powell, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 3

Angela D. Taylor, 39, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Keith J. Hill, 40, shoplifting

Gregory M. Fucich, Jr., 37, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement

Jeremy B. Hill, 39, DUI first; DUI child endangerment; no license; parole violation

Vincent J. LeBlanc, III,

34, DUI first; contempt of court -- failure to appear

Jahna M. Cross, 41, compulsory school attendance

Steven A. Ladner, 30, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance

Billy W. Lampton, 51, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement; possession of paraphernalia

Patrick L. Nickleberry, 25, felony possession of controlled substance

Christine A. Cooper, 29, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Lee W. Harris, 28, possession of paraphernalia

Daniel R. McColley, 28, driving with suspended license; no insurance

Justin M. Bailes, 29, hold for other agency; contempt of court -- failure to appear

Bradly S. O'Bryant, 24, simple assault -- domestic violence

Justin Freeman, 24, simple assault

Tara L. Bond, 26, simple assault; petit larceny

Tamela L. Gambill, 55, felony possession of controlled substance

Gary D. Perkins, 21, shoplifting

Brandy L. Gordon, 34, probation violation

Steven P. Dauenhauer, Jr., 31, hold for other agency

Charlotte R. Ray, 45, parole violation

Devonte M. Henry, 26, felony possession of controlled substance x 2; possession of marijuana

Joshua A. Byrd, 29, felony possession of controlled substance; probation violation

Angela K. Ladner, 44, felony possession of controlled substance; trespassing

\$4.85M in Stennis runway improvements

SEA COAST ECHO

HANCOCK COUNTY, MS - Today, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission (HCPHC) announced the completion of \$4.85 million in runway improvements at Stennis International Airport in Kiln, Mississippi. The funds were awarded by the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) airport improvement program and underscores the importance of the aviation and aerospace industry growth to the region.

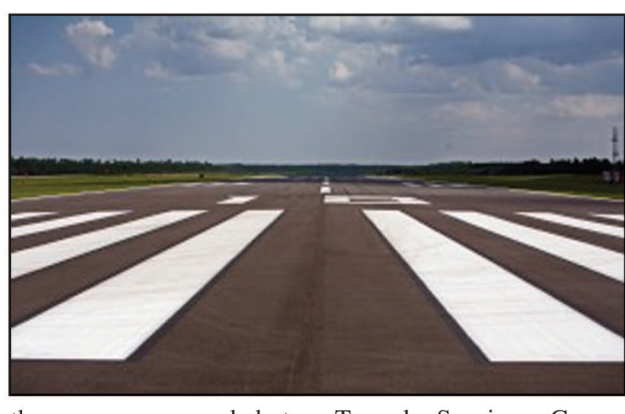
"Maintaining and upgrading our facilities is key to increasing our competitiveness as a leader in aviation and aerospace along the Gulf Coast," said Bill Cork, CEO of the HCPHC. "We are thankful for our congressional delegation and federal partners who understand the significance of maintaining first class facilities and infrastructure for both current and future aviation usage."

With an 8,500-foot grooved and lighted run-

way, Stennis International Airport is a critical catalyst for economic growth along Mississippi's Gulf Coast. The 2,400 acres of the airport and airpark are essential to attracting new companies and diversifying economic activity. The airpark is currently home to 16 companies and nearly 400 employees – with room for expansion. Stennis Airport also serves as an important military training facility, relying on both the runway as well as Stennis Space Center's acoustical buffer zone.

The last major runway pavement overlay was performed nearly twenty years ago, and was at the end of its design life. By partnering with federal and local leaders, HCPHC has invested more than \$34.1 million in the airpark and an additional \$26.9 million in facility improvements at Port Bienville and the surrounding industrial parks over the last 10 years.

"Collaborating with federal agencies and partners such as Stennis Space Center, the FAA and military leaders brings together



the resources needed to enhance our assets while pursuing projects that can create new jobs and investment in our community," said Robert Kane, president of Commission.

The runway is a vital infrastructure asset that when combined with the community's logistical assets, low tax burden and talent pipeline offer a location that is unmatched in the Southeast. Continued investment in the Commission's facilities highlights Hancock County's strength in aviation and aerospace as home to Relativity Space, SpaceX, Rolls Royce, Aerojet Rocketdyne, Lockheed Martin and

Tyonek Services Group. Together, public entities and private industries create a cluster of human capital and expertise that understand and embrace new ideas and innovative technologies.

About the HCPHC: As the economic development authority for Hancock County, Mississippi, the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission owns and operates Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis International Airport — in addition to fostering business investment for John C. Stennis Space Center, NASA's premier rocket testing facility. For more information visit www.portairspace.com.

Hancock investigator now certified fraud examiner

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Sheriff's Office is pleased to announce the certification of Criminal Investigator A.J. Gambino as a Certified Fraud Examiner.

Investigator Gambino received this certification from the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE), which is the World's largest internationally accredited anti-fraud organization.

The Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE) credential denotes proven expertise in fraud prevention, detection

and deterrence. Certified Fraud Examiners (CFE) are trained to combine knowledge of complex financial transactions with an understanding of methods, law and how to resolve allegations of fraud. Emphasizes professional ethics, accounting standards, anti-corruption, accounting standards, law and investigation.

To become a CFE, an individual must pass a rigorous test on the four major disciplines that comprise the fraud examination body of knowledge:

- * Fraud prevention and deterrence
- * Financial trans-

actions and fraud schemes

- * Investigation
- * Law

CFEs are also required to complete 20 hours of Continuing Professional Education (CPE) every 12 month period to stay current in their profession.

In the United States, Rule 702 of the Federal Rules of Evidence governs the admissibility of expert testimony in federal court. Rule 702 provides that a witness qualified as an expert by "knowledge, skill, experience, training, or education may testify in the form of an opinion or otherwise" to "scientific, technical or other special-

ized knowledge" if such testimony will "help the trier of fact to understand the evidence or to determine a fact in issue."

The CFE designation is important because it serves as recognition of the special skills that those holding the designation have demonstrated to become a CFE.

With this new certification, Investigator Gambino can utilize his newly acquired skill set to better serve the Hancock County Sheriff's Office in its continued efforts to provide professional service to the citizens of Hancock County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAVELAND IS MAKING ELECTION HISTORY

Due to the fact that we only have one candidate from each party in each race; by MS. Law, we are not required to hold a Primary election, and therefore no Runoff election. All candidates who have qualified as candidates will proceed to the General Election, which will be held 12/4/18.

POLLWORKERS NEEDED

The City is in need of Poll workers for the upcoming Tuesday, 12/4/18 General Election. Please contact either of the following to participate; Ms. Brenda McComb at 228-493-0339, or City Hall at 228467-4134.

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Coroner identifies pedestrian killed in Friday's accident

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Hancock County Coroner Jim Faulk identified the pedestrian killed in last Friday's vehicle-versus-pedestrian accident as 42-year-old Robert Lanclos of Waveland.

On Friday at 11:32 a.m., Waveland police officers were dispatched to the

area of Highway 90 east bound and Waveland Avenue in response to a vehicle-versus-pedestrian accident, Waveland Assistant Police Chief Michael Prendergast said in a release from the Waveland Police Department. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the driver of the vehicle involved, a 2003 Chevy Suburban, Prendergast said

in the release.

"She stated that she was traveling east on Highway 90 when she saw the victim attempting to cross Highway 90 from Our Shopping Center parking lot," Prendergast said in the release. "She attempted to avoid contact with the victim by going into the median, but was unable to."

American Medical Response personnel pronounced the victim deceased on scene, the release states.

"Investigator Edward Hursey is in charge of the case, which is still ongoing," Prendergast said in the release.

Turning 60

August 2 is my birthday. The big 60 is finally here. Old age awaits.

My first thought is that I made it. Not an easy task. I think of all the close calls. Surely, my guardian angel has been at work.

I've been in a tornado, a hurricane, a flood, a dust storm, a monsoon and just about any other natural disaster you can think of.

I've traveled many parts of the world. I've experienced more than my share of life experiences. Some divine. Some tortuous. I've felt hundreds of perfect moments and also the depths of despair.

I've been a son, father, brother, uncle, friend, husband. I've been fired. I've fired people.

I've climbed to both the top and bottom of continents. I've driven my '65 Mustang to all corners of North America. I have felt the ecstasy of victory and the agony of defeat. I have been alive for six decades.

On my 40th birthday my wife Ginny gave me a postcard that I have always treasured. It's a photo of two men steeplechasing on the backs of rhinoceri. "You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough," it states.



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of
Northside Sun

Believe me, I still have huge challenges ahead of me. I am, after all, in the newspaper business in the age of Google and Facebook. But not living a full and engaged life is one regret I will never have.

I've enjoyed so many hobbies: tennis, golf, guitar, sailing, flying, traveling, beer-making, canoeing, motorcycling and more.

When I was 26, I went around Australia on a motorcycle. I paid for the trip by syndicating a series of 20 articles. It was called "On the Road, Down Under."

My father didn't want me to go. He said I should work more first, make money, then go. "But I can go now," I argued. If I hadn't grabbed that moment of my life, I would have never gotten the chance again. It was a life-changing event.

I worked on Wall Street in my late twenties when finance was roaring. I witnessed the financial collapse of 2008, the biggest percentage drop in stocks ever.

I walked down to the Merrill Lynch equity trading floor. At the time, it was the biggest in the world. Traders were wailing and walking around like zombies. I thought to myself, "This is the epicenter of the greatest economic system the world has ever seen, and it is utter chaos. Never believe the experts have cornered knowledge. Trust your common sense, your own knowledge and your own intuition."

So many stories. I should write a book. Maybe I will. In the meantime, my 28 years of weekly columns is the equivalent of over a dozen lengthy books. I will probably never reread them all.

I grew up playing golf and switched to tennis when children came. Tennis takes less time. Now as the body fails, I am trying to relearn golf.

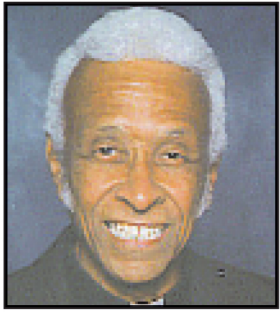
When I was young, I just hit the golf ball the way I felt like. I was too stubborn and impatient to listen to pros and do what they said. As a result, I struggled with the game, like most of us. It would have been so much

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High blood pressure = Dementia / Alzheimer's

High blood pressure can bring on dementia/Alzheimer's disease!" That is both terribly negative news and wonderfully positive news. It is negative for obvious reasons. It is positive because it allows us to shut the door to dementia or Alzheimer's disease by keeping our blood pressure in check. It is no hyperbole to say that this is life-altering news for most of us of any age or condition of health.

Even this late in our supposed familiarity with medical conditions, it is disturbing to hear someone say, "I stopped taking my high blood pressure medicine," or "I cut back on taking my medication. No. I did not consult my doctor." The medical community has been warning us against this for decades. "If you want to die," they



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE
by **Fr. Jerome Ledoux, SVD**

warn us, "stop taking your high blood pressure medicine without even talking to your doctor." That is why high blood pressure is called the silent killer. Good blood pressure is looking more and more like the silent lifesaver.

Alzheimer's disease, Huntington's disease, hardening of the arteries, varicose veins, arterial block-

ages or any inadequate blood flow to the brain can cause dementia. Most types of dementia are irreversible because some brain cells have been lost and are not replaceable. Higher readings of dementia symptoms may indicate that one has high blood pressure or is at risk for developing it.

High blood pressure can damage small blood vessels in the brain, affecting parts of the brain responsible for knowing and memory. It follows that reducing and controlling high blood pressure avoids damage to the brain's small blood vessels and thereby prevents loss of knowing and memorizing abilities.

Specific chemicals definitely reduce the risk of dementia, as we read, "The recent Johns Hopkins report published in the journal Neurology con-

firmed earlier work from Johns Hopkins researchers that found the use of potassium-sparing diuretics reduced the risk of Alzheimer's nearly 75 percent, while people who took any type of antihypertensive medication lowered their risk by about 33 percent."

Yet, there is too much eagerness on the part of some pharmaceutical enthusiasts – doctors and companies – to affirm, "Something as simple as taking a drug that costs pennies a day could one day reduce your risk of Alzheimer's disease."

That's the intriguing finding from a Johns Hopkins analysis of previously gathered data, which found that people who took commonly prescribed

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School children and distracted drivers

Yes, it is that time of the year again. Children are back in school, parents are running late for work, but are in the process of dropping off their children at school and of course the ever-present cell phone conversation is underway at the same time by the parent and other commuters. The preceding scenario is a recipe for "complete disaster."

The Mississippi Legislature has "failed miserably" in previous legislative sessions in not addressing the growing problem of distracted drivers in our everyday lives. With election and reelection often on the mind of legislators, I do not anticipate anyone having the "intestinal fortitude" to actually champion the passage of a "strict and meaningful" piece of legislation to address the growing problem of distracted drivers on our streets, which is a growing problem and menace daily to not only

LETTER **to the** **EDITOR**

OUR LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

you and me, but to our most valuable resource, our children.

If an individual is driving down the road while openly drinking an alcoholic beverage, whether drunk or not, law enforcement can and should pull

that individual over and issue the proper citation that will usually result in a strict monetary fine and other possible driving restrictions. Distracted drivers are equally if not more dangerous than drinking drivers by the mere fact

that there are many more of them (you and me).

A simple solution to aid law enforcement and more importantly save many lives would be to draft legislation allowing law enforcement in all jurisdictions to issue citations based on the mere fact that a law enforcement officer observed an individual "with a phone held to the ear while driving" which would simply serve as "prima-facie evidence" that an individual was actually talking, pretending to talk, or intended to talk" on the cell phone while the vehicle was moving, etc. A second and third violation would and should have significant consequences with large fines and suspension of driving privileges and additional appropriate penalties. If a drunk driver killed one of our loved ones, we would want them immediately held accountable and face strong

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Alice Moseley Museum Fun Fest to feature Amanda Shaw

SEA COAST ECHO

The Alice Moseley Folk Art Museum will host the Alice Moseley Fun Festival at the historic Bay St. Louis Depot grounds on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Amanda Shaw will perform, as will the Bay Ratz Marching Battery; Blue Magnolia Band; C.C. & Co.; Coastal Native Delights; and the Moran Brothers.

Aside from the art and live music, the free, family-friendly event will also



include a kids play center, arts & crafts demonstrations and a host of vendors displaying and selling their wares. The art and food will be available begin-

ning at 11 a.m. For more information, call 228-467-9223 or email alicemoseley@gmail.com.

• Reflections

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blood pressure medications were half as likely to develop Alzheimer's as those who didn't."

Granted that there are people whose high blood pressure cannot be kept in check without medication. Still, wherever and whenever a person's blood pressure can be controlled by diet, exercise and attentive care, it is many times healthier and more desirable than to go on and stay on a medication pill regimen.

If you avoid eating processed foods (also canned foods), fatty dairy, fatty meats, fatty fish – catfish and red snapper are full of cholesterol – preservatives, excessive salt,

refined things like sugar, corn syrup, white flour and white rice, you will more than likely have a healthy blood pressure, cholesterol, weight and other vital measurements. All these health components complement each other. Note that the fatty foods mentioned above are responsible for hardening of the arteries and for blockages of the veins and arteries. These must then be cleared out/opened by balloon angioplasty, by stenting arteries and veins or by other surgery.

If you had been taking high blood pressure medication before starting the health regimen that we just mentioned, your blood pressure will fall even more, but check with your doctor before decreasing or dropping your medication. One way or the other, remember that your medication may be your last link to life.

But beware! High blood pressure is not the only

demon. This is not a "How low can you go?" limbo rock kind of situation. Very low blood pressure can kill as readily as high blood pressure. You can and should monitor yourself, but let your doctor be the ultimate one to check where your blood pressure is and should be.

"A 2013 study published in the journal JAMA Neurology found that people with heart disease or stroke who had lower-than-normal blood pressure (in which the bottom, or diastolic, number was less than or equal to 70 mm Hg) were more likely to show changes in the brain that can affect cognition and memory."

So, dementia – a decrease in knowing and remembering – can come about when one's blood pressure is too low. Again, make sure that your doctor regularly monitors your pressure and is made aware of any changes in your brain functions.

imposed on subsequent charges. A one hundred dollar fine is not going to serve as a deterrent. Any legislator that proposes supports such a piece of legislation with "little teeth and an insignificant fine" should be ashamed of himself or herself, and I would consider it pandering to the public.

Bob Usey
Usey is a former State Senator from Harrison County.

• Letter

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penalties. Why not apply the same standard to a distracted driver on a cell phone? I FAIL TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

Any law change must contain a significant fine with the possibilities of judicial discretionary driving restrictions being

Mississippi Reports Six New West Nile Virus Human Cases

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, Miss. – Today the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) reports six new human cases of West Nile virus (WNV), bringing the state's total to 13 so far for 2018. The reported cases are in Adams, Forrest, Hinds (2), Marion, and Oktibbeha counties.

So far this year human cases have been reported in Adams, Copiah, Forrest, Hinds (6), Itawamba, Marion, Oktibbeha, and Pearl River counties. In 2017, Mississippi had 63 WNV cases and two deaths.

"We do know that mosquitoes that carry West Nile virus are active throughout the state, so just because a case has not yet been reported in your county of residence does

not mean you shouldn't take precautions against mosquitoes," said MSDH State Epidemiologist Dr. Paul Byers. "Peak WNV season is July through September in Mississippi."

Byers added that while most people recover without any long-term problems, some develop a more severe infection that can lead to complications and even death – especially those over 50 years of age.

Symptoms of WNV infection are often mild and may include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, a rash, muscle weakness or swollen lymph nodes. In a small number of cases, infection can result in encephalitis or meningitis, which can lead to paralysis, coma and possibly death.

The MSDH suggests

the following precautions to protect yourself and your family from mosquito-borne illnesses:

- Use a mosquito repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient such as DEET while you are outdoors.

- Remove all sources of standing water around your home and yard to prevent mosquito breeding.

- Wear loose, light-colored, long clothing to cover the arms and legs when outdoors.

- Avoid areas where mosquitoes are prevalent.

For more information on mosquito-borne illnesses, visit the MSDH website at HealthyMS.com/westnile.

Follow MSDH by email and social media at HealthyMS.com/connect.

Gulf Coast Heritage Area to hold business workshop Sept. 6

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, Miss. – The Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area, in conjunction with the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, will hold a business workshop for nature-based tourism business owners and operators on Thursday, September 6, in Bay St. Louis.

During the workshop, attendees will learn how their business can be recognized as a Gulf Coast Outpost, a voluntary program that begins October 2018.

This program will recognize those businesses who are knowledgeable about the coast's natural environment and take steps to protect that environment by fostering environmental and cultural understanding, appreciation and conservation.

The workshop will actively prepare business owners and operators with a checklist that focuses on training, sustainability and stewardship. The program is aimed at those companies whose primary business is dependent on the natural environment in Mississippi's six coastal counties. This includes eco tours, locally owned outfitters, charter boat operators, tour guides, eco-lodges and agritourism entities.

The Gulf Coast Outpost business recognition program is part of the 2016 Nature-Based Tourism Plan for Coastal Mississippi. It was developed for the

Heritage Area by stakeholders in the industry.

The Heritage Area is a program managed by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources.

"Nature-based tourism is an important component of the Heritage Area's mission," said Director Rhonda Price. "The Gulf Coast Heritage Area is dedicated to balancing economic development and conservation through the Gulf Coast Outpost program. We invite those businesses interested in being a part of this voluntary recognition program to join us at the workshop."

The event will be held from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. at Bodega, 111 Court St. in Bay St. Louis. The event is free, but registration is required by visiting gulfcoastoutpostworkshop.eventbrite.com. For more information, contact Bridgette Varone at bridgette.varone@dmr.ms.gov or 228-523-4075.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes. Visit the DMR online at dmr.ms.gov.

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easier if I had just gotten the fundamentals down from the start.

The same is true of life. When I was young, I was stubborn, selfish and impatient. I never stopped to learn the fundamentals. As a result, I have struggled with life.

What are the fundamentals? That's so easy to answer. It's all laid out in

the Bible. Everything you will ever need to know about humanity and your role in it. If only I had the maturity as a youth to realize it then. As the Rod Stewart song goes, "I wish that I knew what I know now, when I was younger."

Life is such a mystery. We are all so alike, yet so unique at the same time. Think of snow. It's a blanket of sameness from a distance, yet every single snowflake is one of a kind. Each crystal lattice is a different pattern. If God can make something as simple

as a snowflake unique, just imagine the infinite uniqueness of each individual. Yet here we are on this miracle planet. Seven billion of us alive simultaneously. Wow!

For anyone younger reading, here is my advice looking backward:

Find God. Read the Bible. Go to church. Pray. Respect authority, even while acknowledging its imperfections. Read everything. Develop a cohesive world view. Remember that you are no better, nor worse, than any other per-

son on the street.

Avoid the basic sins: greed, envy, lust, laziness, anger, gluttony and sloth. Love. Forgive. Never harbor a grudge. Don't argue with police.

Work hard. Have adventures. Make enduring friendships. Save money. Love your spouse. Exercise. Have fun. Enjoy coffee and wine, but not in excess. Don't smoke. Have children if you can, but remember they are God's, not yours.

Respect your elders (that's me now!) especially

your parents. Remember, there is nothing new under the sun. It's all been there before. Understand Ecclesiastes, but in a good way.

Throw parties. Say yes when asked. Be fearless. Trust God. He alone sees the big picture. Try new things. Relax. Do your best, but don't worry. Anxiety starts when your faith stops. Be kind to people. Behind every set of eyes, a battle is raging.

When I was a young man, I was blessed with unusual early success. I

walked along the beach one day talking to God, questioning why I deserved all of this. "You can take every bit of it away, just give me unwavering faith. That's all I really care about."

My wife cringes when I tell this story and shouts, "Be careful what you wish for." Indeed, my early successes were followed with many hardships that nearly broke my spirit. But God gave me what I asked for.



Obituaries

VESTER JOHN LADNER, JR. ROBERT JOSEPH LANCLOS LOUIS JOSEPH REED SR.

VESTER JOHN LADNER, JR.
Vester John Ladner, Jr., 75, of Kiln, MS passed away Saturday, August 4, 2018 in Kiln, MS.
Vester was a wonderful and loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who will be sadly missed by his family and friends.
He was preceded in death by his son, Brian Scott Ladner; great-great grandson, Keagan Peterson; father, Vester J. Ladner, Sr.; mother, Edith Mauffray Thibeaux; two brothers, Lamar and Larry Ladner and sister, Brenda Ladner.
He is survived by his loving wife, Rose Carr Ladner; three sons, Russell Dykes (Raychel), Daniel Ladner (Ashley) and Derrick Ladner; two daughters, Shannon Wedgeworth (Clay) and Nicole Peterson (Jerome); three brothers, Terrance Ladner, James Bell and Albert Bell (Waynetta); four sisters, Diane Sheets (Les), Marilyn Higgins, Cheryl Simpson (Monte) and Denise Hoda (Tommy); eight grandchildren, Nadia Ladner, Chance Wedgeworth, Nina Wedgeworth, Russell Dykes, Ryan

Dykes, Hunter Ladner, Hayden Ladner and Dylan Ladner; three great-grandchildren, Karsen Moran, Kole Ladner and Koby Ladner and numerous nieces and nephews.
The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. James Crittenden, Dr. Pamela Tuli and the caring staff of Southern Care Hospice.
Visitation will be held Friday, August 10, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. with a prayer service at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



ROBERT JOSEPH LANCLOS
Robert Joseph Lanclos, 42, of Waveland, MS passed away Friday, August 3, 2018 in Waveland, MS.
He was preceded in death by his brother, John Joseph Hicks; paternal grandparents, Andrew and Gloria Lanclos; maternal grandparents, William and Margaret Austin and two uncles, Earnest E. Bryan, Jr. and Andrew Lanclos, Jr.
He is survived by his daughter, Cathy Eddi Reid of Kansas; parents, John and Lorraine Lanclos of Waveland; four aunts, Nancy M. Bryan of Waveland, Michelle Eli (Mike) of Mobile, AL, Joan Pollock of St. Landry Parish, LA and Fran (John) Helmers of MO; three brothers, John Adam Lanclos II (Julie) of Bay St. Louis, Mark Stephen Moore OSB of Waveland and Andrew J. Lanclos; grandmother,

D a r n e l l Lanclos of Mobile, AL; three nieces, one nephew, numerous cousins and friends.
Visitation will be held Friday, August, 10, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a Prayer Service at 11:00 a.m. Reception will follow at Shoreline Baptist Church.
Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements



LOUIS JOSEPH REED SR.
Louis Joseph Reed Sr. 77 was born to James and Elsie Reed on August 12, 1940. Many people knew him as "LJ". He graduated from Valena C Jones in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. LJ was a faithful parishioner of St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS and Blessed Trinity in New Orleans, Louisiana where he was a member of the usher ministry.
LJ was outgoing and loved talking to people. He enjoyed cooking, watching football games especially his grandson Jamal and setting outside to get some fresh air. He was a resident of New Orleans, La for over 50 years. He resided in



Houston TX for 8 years.
LJ departed his earthly home peacefully on Saturday, August 4, 2018. He is preceded in death by his parents, James & Elsie Reed, his sister, Elsie Joan Subner, son, Louis Joseph Reed Jr., brother, Leroy Gerald Reed, sister, Odile Reed Todd, Grand son, Armani Harper-Reed.
He leaves to cherish his memories three daughters, Sharlean Reed of

Suisun City, California, Vera (Johnny) Morrow of Menifee, CA. Veronica (Woody) Turbinton of Houston, TX. One son, Robert Jones Reed III of Suisun City, Ca. Two brothers, Nolan (Philomena) Reed of Newport News, Virginia and Edmond (Melissa) Reed of Orange, New Jersey. Seven grandchildren, Isiah and Jamal Morrow, Kelby Reed, Riga Watkins, Robert Jones Reed IV, Woody III and Violet Turbinton. He also leaves to cherish five great-grandchildren Nyasia Curtis, and Kailey, Kelby Jr, Kellis, Aviva Reed along with a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

• Ochsner

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tion to wellness instead of sickness."
Right now, Hodges said, the hospital measures how many patients visit the emergency room. In the future, Hodges said, they will measure things such as how many diabetics are compliant and see their physician twice a year.
On April 3, Ochsner went live with Epic electronic healthcare information software, Hodges said.
Hodges said Ochsner spent about \$4 million on access to electronic medical records.
This week, Hodges said, the digital imagery system Paxix will go live.
Hodges said urologist Dr. Esteban Romano was named vice-president of medical affairs. Hodges added that Romano is also moving his practice from Slidell to Hancock County.
Hodges also spoke about the hospital's patient experience score.
"In January of this year, our overall rating, amongst all the other hospitals that participate in patient experience rating, was in the fifth percentile," Hodges said. "In March, we hit the 60th percentile, in April we hit the 90th and in June, we hit the 99th percentile. That's not us making those numbers, that's our patients telling

us how they feel about their experience in the hospital."
Hodges added that this is a "return investment on the 40 hours of training for our staff."
"I think our patients are getting a better experience than they were having before," Hodges said. "That's not to say we have it perfect, because we don't. In general, we see a significant lift in the perception of care at our hospital."
Since January, 69 providers have joined the hospital, Hodges said. He said that 49 of those are in radiology.
"We're trying to round out our clinics," he said. "We have about six clinicians in our clinics. We'll have urology, pain, orthopedics and we also added a cardiology group to our Diamondhead Shepherd Square location."
In other action:
The State of the County address has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 8 a.m. at the Hollywood Casino ballroom.
The Hancock Tourism Board will present a report on its financial status on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. in the supervisors' board room.
The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.
The board recessed Monday's meeting until 8 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10 to discuss the FY 2019 with department heads.

• Waveland

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tle bit better," Keep Waveland Beautiful treasurer Jim Meggett said. "Along with the city's new lighthouse, this is another way to beautify the beach and invite people here."
There are 21 intersections in Waveland and the committee plans to plant a set of three palm trees on the beach at each one, as funds become available, Meggett said.
Once the committee voted on the plan to plant trees, Meggett researched the costs.
The trees costs about \$300 a piece and the water bags costs \$30, Meggett said.
Meggett said he also spoke with Waveland Mayor Mike Smith about committing the city to watering the plants.
He then approached the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the board voted to approve the measure in November 2017, Meggett said.
After he was advised by the board's attorney to seek permission from the Secretary of State, Meggett contacted the Assistant Secretary of State Ray Carter, who is charge of the three coastal county's beaches.
Once he got the go-ahead from Carter, Meggett once again approached the supervisors, who gave their final approval on Monday, July 16, Meggett said.
"I started planting on Thursday," he added.
The committee is currently seeking donations to realize its goal of planting palm trees at every intersection.
Donors may designate a locale and the

committee will also install a plaque on donated trees, Meggett said.
The group has already received or will receive tree donations from South Beach Palm Trees; Compton Engineering; Black Diamond Construction; Thomas and Holly Turfitt; and the Silver Slipper Casino.
In addition to the palm tree project, the group, which has more than 50 committee members and block captains, maintain the city's green space; works with litter control; represents Waveland on local committees addressing beautification, litter control and recycling; and participates in local clean-up campaigns.
Waveland has about 117 miles of streets and volunteers clean an average of 30 miles of city streets and beachfront weekly, Keep Waveland Beautiful secretary Bernie Cullen said.
There are block captains in each ward who maintain the areas in front of their properties, she added.
Keep Waveland Beautiful is an official affiliate of Keep America and Keep Mississippi Beautiful.
Anyone wishing to donate to the palm tree project or any of the group's ongoing projects may contact Keep Waveland Beautiful chair April Chevis at achevis@waveland-ms.gov; Cullen at tcb-cullen@yahoo.com or Meggett at jim-meggett@outlook.com. Donations can be mailed to KWB ? Waveland City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave. Waveland, MS 39576.
Learn more about the committee through Facebook at Keep Waveland Beautiful; through email at KWB@waveland-ms.gov and visit the city's website at www.waveland-ms.gov for a link to Keep Waveland Beautiful.

Hancock Whitney 'Splash Bash' set

Tickets are on sale now for the inaugural Hancock Whitney Splash Bash, scheduled Friday, September 21, from 7-11 p.m. at Gulfport's beachfront Barksdale Pavilion at Jones Park. The event benefits Mississippi Aquarium and provides guests a night of coastal cuisine, cocktails, and live music from Chinatown, a high-energy rock band packing venues across the country.
Hancock Whitney Splash Bash sponsorships and individual tickets for the all-inclusive party are available. Visit <https://www.msaquarium.org/splash-bash> for details about sponsorship levels and ticket prices.

Where and what to wear

Endorsed by the City of Gulfport, this year's Hancock Whitney Splash Bash fundraiser takes place in the entertainment venue just south of where huge clay mounds and concrete will transform into a spectacular campus of aquatic wonders by late 2019 or early 2020.
Guests can leave tuxedos and gowns at home, opting for more casual attire in coastal tones. Women can consider pants, casual dresses, or skirts with colorful accessories; men, slacks with polo or button-up shirts. With September still among the warm months in South Mississippi, linen can also be appropriate for a cool, sophisticated look.
Who, what, and why
Some very "cool" guests—penguins—will attend Hancock Whitney Splash Bash, too. These flightless fowls will be on

hand, thanks to the Columbus Zoo Ambassador Animal Program.
"Hancock Whitney is proud to serve as title sponsor of Splash Bash to benefit Mississippi Aquarium," said Hancock Whitney CEO John M. Hairston. "We anticipate Hancock Whitney Splash Bash to become the pre-

mier annual philanthropic party on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Mississippi Aquarium will be another jewel in the Gulf Coast's crown—a top-notch attraction to educate and entertain local residents and visitors of all ages. This is a must-attend event for grownups on the Coast, with great food, music, and fun."

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PRCC men's hoops adds LSU transfer

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OPLARVILLE – Pearl River Community College's men's basketball program will have some SEC flavor in the 2018-19 season with the addition of sophomore Brandon Rachal. The former LSU Tigers guard signed with PRCC on Tuesday, head coach Chris Oney announced. "Brandon is obviously highly touted but what jumped out to me was how humble of a kid he is," he said. "You can tell he's determined and driven to get his career back going in the direction he wants. "I think our fans here at Pearl River are not only going to enjoy watching him play, but watching our team play." A native of Natchitoches, Louisiana, the 6-foot-5 guard was a regular in LSU's lineup as a true freshman in 2017-18. Rachal appeared in 27 games for LSU and averaged 15.9 minutes – second among LSU freshman. He also averaged 4.4 points per game and pulled in 3.3 rebounds. Rachal improved as the



Photo courtesy of LSU Athletics
Former LSU guard Brandon Rachal recorded 10 points, nine rebounds, four steals and two assists March 8 in an 80-77 loss to Mississippi State in the SEC Tournament, hosted at the Scotttrade Center in St. Louis. Pearl River Community College recently announced Rachal is joining the Wildcats.

season progressed and had two of his best performances as a freshman at the end of the season. Rachal tied his career-high with 10 points in an SEC Tournament game against Mississippi State, knocking down 5 of 7 shots from the field. Rachal also recorded seven points and a career-high 13 rebounds against South Carolina. In his final four games, against Georgia, South Carolina and MSU twice, Rachal averaged 7.5 points, 7.3 rebounds and shot 70 percent from the floor. "He's all about winning,"

Oney said. "He does whatever the team needs each night to make sure his team has more points than the other team. "He's an exceptional young man who just happens to be a really good basketball player, too." Rachal was a consensus four-star recruit out of Natchitoches Central High, where he won state titles in 2014 and '16. The Wildcats (23-5 overall) are fresh off of claiming their 16th MACJC State Championship. For the latest on Pearl River Community College athletics, follow us on

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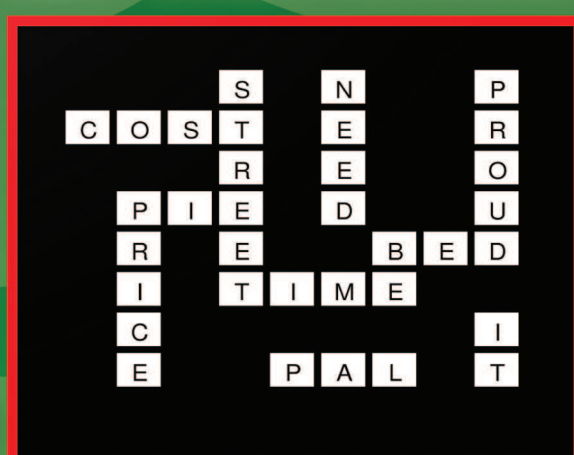
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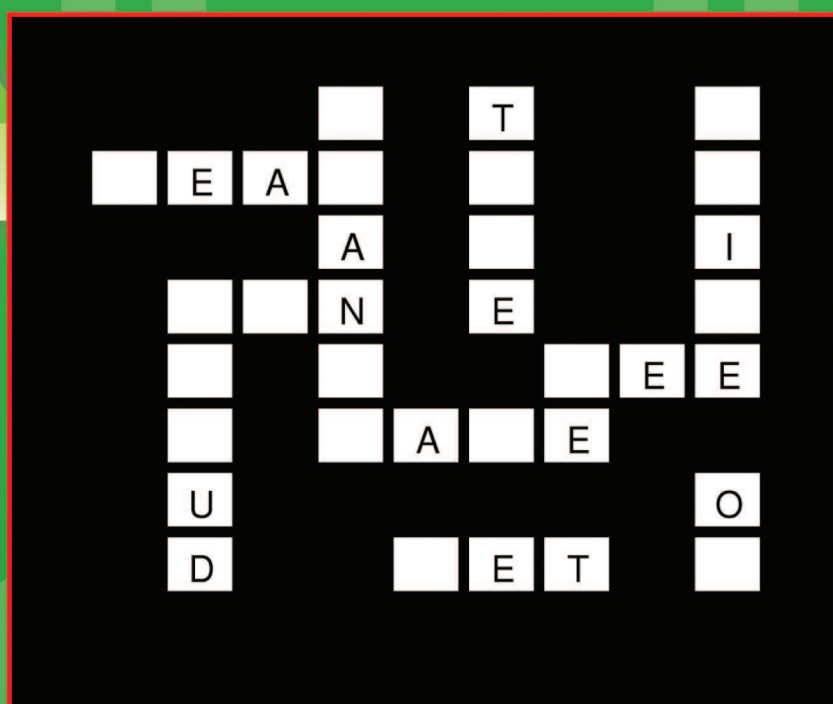
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The Old Town Merchants Association (OTMA) and its members invite you to experience the Second Saturday Art Walk this Saturday, July 14. Also known as Second Saturday, the event has become a regional favorite and regularly draws visitors from New Orleans to Biloxi. Each month during Second Saturday, two OTMA members are featured as Hot Spots, and Arts, Collectibles & Antiques and Loft Yoga are this month's picks. Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., visitors can stop by the Hot Spots and other shops for refreshments and live music.

HOT SPOTS

ARTS, COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES 442 COURT STREET BAY ST. LOUIS

Bay St. Louis has long been known for antiques. If you are a collector coming into the heart of Old Town looking for treasures, you won't want to miss Art, Collectibles and Antiques, the 4,200 square foot showroom at 442 Main Street. Phillip La Grange and Herbie Pursley are at the helm of this breathtaking collection, and it's just the tip of the iceberg. La Grange and Pursley have been collecting and restoring fine antiques and art for over 30 years and are bringing a lifetime of acquisitions to the Bay and Pass Christian for one final sale, which they anticipate will take two years or more to liquidate. "I came out of retirement to help and here I am," La Grange said. Many know La Grange from his former antique spots: he had one of the first antique shops in Old Town on Court Street, another called Magnolia Place at the corner of Main Street in the old Ramsey building and the Blue Rose in Pass Christian, which in its heyday was a restaurant where waiters donned tuxedos and patrons could browse antiques before and after a multi-course dinner.



GALLERY 220, LOCATED AT 220 MAIN STREET IN BAY ST. LOUIS, WILL PRESENT FEATURED ARTIST VICKI LUEB FOR THE UPCOMING AUGUST SECOND SATURDAY. AT LEFT: LUEB'S "RHYTHM IN BLUES." AT RIGHT: "DUNE."



Grange. "As people are replacing these rarities they are bringing in higher prices than ever." Even young people are starting to take a second look at these collectibles, if nothing else for investment, explains La Grange. Many antique shops are made up of many booths from different collectors, but as you walk through Art, Collectibles and Antiques on Main Street with La Grange, you realize quickly these are all his personal treasures, each with a story or unique feature that he's passionate about sharing. La Grange helps shoppers look deeper at each piece, noting the intricate details, pointing out the hours of craftsmanship - much of it a lost art. "It's more than just property to me," La Grange said. "I feel as if I'm preserving the craftsmanship and the labors of love. Even today I look at these dining sets and am still in awe of the years of dedicated craftsmen and hand carving - that artistry is gone." La Grange's interest in antiques happened a bit by accident. After college, he saw many of his friends were making a mint buying, renovating, and selling real estate. His first property was a house on the Jourdan River bought in the 1970s for \$3,500. "I got courageous and started buying in New Orleans - Uptown and the Garden District," La Grange said. "Lots of times the houses would be filled with old furniture which was just thrown in with the sale." He used the furniture to stage houses for selling and saw the interest in the

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PHILLIP LA GRANGE AND HERBIE PURSLEY'S ARTS, COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES AT 442 COURT STREET IS ONE OF THE HOT SPOTS FOR THE AUGUST SECOND SATURDAY ARTWALK, SPONSORED BY THE OLD TOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

"People would fly in from all over the country to see us - including Michael Jackson's mother - and we'd ship worldwide," said La Grange. Both Pursley and La Grange have collections and talent that would be lauded in Los Angeles, New York and beyond, but the pair have proudly made their career in the Bay and Pass Christian. "By popular request, we are reopening the Blue Rose this fall which will be 10,000 square feet of select merchandise - rare, quality antiques and fine art." Being in the business for over three decades, La Grange said he's seen the roller coaster of demands



LOFT YOGA, 111 COURT STREET, IS ONE OF THE HOT SPOTS FOR THE AUGUST SECOND SATURDAY.

when it comes to collectors. With older generations downsizing and children often having no interest in their family's heirlooms, the past years have been more about collecting than selling, but that is changing. "There's good news for sellers on the horizon," La Grange said. "I've been talking to some of the most prestigious appraisers, and there is now beginning to be a tremendous resurgence in value for rare collectibles and one-of-a-kind antiques." In the aftermath of Katrina, from Florida to Texas there was lots lost to the storms of that season. "In recent years there have been floods across the nation like the ones we saw near Houston, massive fires in California, and so on," said La



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antiques. "I was a complete novice at the time, but learned really quickly when I saw the value of antiques," he said.

The Bay and his place on the Jourdan River was always a place for La Grange to de-stress from the hustle and bustle of the city.

"This was my refuge way back," said La Grange. "It was laid back like it is today. There was great serenity of being on the water and getting away from the nightlife and partying in New Orleans."

La Grange is looking forward to retirement once more.

His antiques and art - including one of the world's largest collections of ancient blue and white Chinese porcelain - have been stored across the country, but will soon return to the Bay to be sold to an area that has been longing to replace treasures lost in the storms.

For Second Saturday, August 11, everything in Art, Collectibles and Antiques will be 25-75% off with special \$5 and \$10 tables, many items have never been seen before.

LOFT YOGA
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Christine Neese and Alyssa Dausman are on a journey to create a different kind of yoga studio in Bay St. Louis.

Loft Yoga, on 111 Court Street on the second floor of Bodega, is a power yoga studio, but that doesn't mean they don't offer the basics.

Dausman and Neese both discovered yoga as a way to release stress and strengthen, but both were skeptical at first.

A scientist who came back home to work on the oil spill, Dausman became a stressed-out scientist looking for an outlet.

"I never went to yoga because I thought it was for crazy cuckoo vegans," Dausman said. "When I tried it I felt better. I kept going and started learning the science behind it."

Yoga is a lot about breath work, but it's not just hot air. There's a reason for all the controlled breathing.

"Breathing is the only voluntary way we can control our nervous system," Dausman explained. "It's the most important thing you can do to calm your nerves."

By day she was an oil spill restoration scientist and by night a yoga devotee who wanted to share her newfound knowledge and techniques with others.

Today she teaches yoga during the week at Stennis where she's a Naval Special Warfare yoga specialist, but it has bloomed into something more with Loft Yoga.

"Yoga is not just for thin people or people who have been physically fit their whole lives, it's for



Pastels by Vicki Lueb — August 11-17, 2018
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everybody," she said. "If you can't do it - modify. It's all about taking care of yourself."

Neese is a massage therapist who practiced yoga for a year before telling anyone or entering a studio.

"I was in to running marathons and lifting weights," Neese recalled. "I was looking at 40 and this was very hard on my body, but I thought if it didn't hurt it wasn't worth the workout. No pain, no gain."

She found herself teaching her massage clients about self care, stretching and stress management.

"I realized I was teaching them yoga, which I had no interest in and I was leading my clients in a direction where I truly needed to be," Neese said. "I didn't admit to anyone, but I was doing yoga in the morning - just five poses I found on the internet — I couldn't believe the difference it made."

Her mood was better. Soon, she couldn't imagine starting the day without her five poses.

"Almost a year later I went into a studio and found it was so amazing sharing my yoga practice with others," Neese said.

Dausman agrees, many people don't come to a yoga studio because they are too afraid or intimidated. Perhaps the Loft Yoga studio is made more approachable because it's above one of Bay St. Louis' newest watering holes and restaurant: The Parrot Head Bar and Grill.

"Who says you can't have it all?" Dausman laughed. "My favorite food in the whole world is pork rinds. You don't have to be a health nut to love yoga. There are different levels of poses, so it's all about stretching and how to preserve your lower back," Dausman said.

Loft Yoga has something for every level from light stretching to handstand and inversion workshops.

"Sunday morning is the most advanced class you could ever go to, and the most basic entry level is on Sunday evening," said Dausman.

The pair are noticing that power yoga is where Loft Yoga stands out in the community.

"The type of people that come to us want something a little more rigorous and

physically challenging," Neese said. "We focus on more of the strengths part of it."

Hot Yoga is also in the horizon at the Loft.

That doesn't mean that entry level students should shy away.

As the famous quote goes, yoga is not about touching your toes, it's about the journey getting there. When Dausman started, she couldn't touch her toes, but now she can stand with her hands under her feet.

"You have to start somewhere," said Dausman. "My motto is: 'Power Yoga, we'll get there together.'"

Loft Yoga will host an Open Studio on the evening of August 11 for Second Saturday. Patrons should enter at Bodega and the Parrot Head Bar and Grill and go upstairs to tour the studio. If you are interested in joining a class, be sure to sign up on the website the day before a yoga session so the instructors can get a proper headcount.

CAPTURING THE BEAUTY OF THE BAY AT GALLERY 220

The emerging talent of Gulf Coast artist, Vicki Lueb, will be showcased during the August Second Saturday Art Walk in Bay St. Louis at Gallery 220 Main. The Gallery, home to 26 local artists, will dis-

play her work in the front window for the entire month and in the center isle Aug. 11 through Aug. 17, 2018. Vicki, working primarily in pastel, joined the Gallery in February 2018 and her work has been juried into various exhibitions and includes a 'People's Choice Award'.

Originally from Lumberton, MS, Vicki Lueb now calls the Gulf Coast her home and is best known for her paintings of the marshes and rivers of the region. Vicki states, "This (subject) resonates with me more than any other. The wetlands are our heritage but, unfortunately, they are disappearing at an alarming rate. In my paintings, I hope to capture some of the beauty, serenity, and glory of these wild places. And wetlands make great subject matter because, depending upon the weather conditions and time of day, the same area can appear peaceful and serene one minute and mysterious, or even ominous, the next. It is endlessly fascinating."

Having no formal education in art, Vicki does not refer to herself as "self-taught". Rather, she considers her education in art to be self-directed. Like any dedicated student of the arts, she studies composition, color theory, etc., via myriad resources that are available to today's artists. She has attended numerous workshops with nationally

known artists and is a member of the Pastel Society of Mississippi and is co-founder of the South Mississippi Pastel Society. Meet Vicki and the other gallery artists on Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 5-8pm during the Second Saturday Art Walk. Gallery 220 Main is located just 2 blocks north of the beach at the corner of Main and Touleme Streets in Old

Town Bay St. Louis, MS. A favorite among locals and out-of-towners, the gallery will be offering live music, scrumptious food and creative company. For additional information, call the gallery at 228-466-6347.

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Diamondhead Ward 1 Roundtable Meeting

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JACKSON, MISS. (Aug. 7, 2018) – The Mississippi Writers Trail will officially launch with the unveiling of two historical marker prototypes, honoring Eudora Welty and Jesmyn Ward, as part of the Mississippi Book Festival on Aug. 18, 2018, at 9 a.m. C-SPAN will broadcast the unveilings in the State Capitol Building before a live national audience. Similar to the Mississippi Blues Trail, Mississippi Country Music Trail and Mississippi Freedom Trail, the Mississippi Writers Trail will pay tribute to the state's most acclaimed and influential writers and serve as a catalyst to promote tourism, economic development and civic pride.

The Mississippi Writers Trail is an initiative of the Mississippi Arts

Commission, in partnership with the Community Foundation for Mississippi, Mississippi Book Festival, Mississippi Humanities Council, Mississippi Development Authority, Mississippi Department of Archives and History and the Mississippi Library Commission.

"Our state has a rich and evolving literary legacy, which has long been recognized on a national scale," said Malcolm White, executive director of the Mississippi Arts Commission. "The Mississippi Writers Trail shines a spotlight on the state's many contributors to the canon of American literature in a lasting and interactive way. The time is right to honor these authors, and we are thrilled to launch this exciting initiative as part of the ever-expanding Mississippi Book Festival."

The first permanent mark-

er, made of cast aluminum resembling an open book, will honor author Eudora Welty and will be placed at the Eudora Welty House and Garden in Jackson, Miss., on Sept. 10, 2018. Mississippi Writers Trail markers will span the entirety of the state. Subsequent markers will be placed in the coming years as funding allows.

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently awarded its first Statehood Grant of \$30,000 to the Mississippi Humanities Council to support the creation of a Mississippi Writers Trail. NEH's Statehood Grants help fund state history and heritage projects that commemorate 150th and 200th anniversaries of statehood.

"As a Mississippi-native and literature scholar, NEH Chairman Jon Parish Peede was excited to support this project with a special chairman's grant.

He has a special appreciation for the tremendous artistic and creative achievements of Mississippi writers, and we couldn't be more thrilled to honor them through this trail," said Dr. Stuart Rockoff, executive director of the Mississippi Humanities Council.

Writers honored with a trail marker and the order in which they will be placed will be determined based on scholar recommendations. Suggestions for lesser-known potential writers to include on the trail should be sent to communications@arts.ms.gov for consideration.

The Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC) is a state agency serving more than two million people through grants and special initiatives that enhance communities, assist artists and arts organizations, promote arts education and celebrate Mississippi's cul-



JESMYN WARD FROM PASS CHRISTIAN

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Hancock County Historical Society monthly meeting

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The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, August 16 at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. The guest speakers will be Ames Kergosien and Joe Kern. Ames will speak on the real estate history and market of Hancock County and Joe will speak on the business of operating a department store in Hancock County.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467- 4090. Respectfully, we must request that you please call by noon on Wednesday, August 15 to make your reservation. This will help us plan seating, which is limited to 48 people and to apprise us of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$12 and payable at the door. It is catered by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef.

Auditions for "Sordid Lives"

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has scheduled auditions for the popular "Sordid Lives" written by Del Shores and directed by Keith Gregory. It is a dark comedy with adult content. The show requires a cast of 6 men and 6 women of various ages. Auditions will be held on Sunday, August 19 at 6:30pm and Monday, August 20 at 6:30pm. The Theatre is located at 398 Blaize Avenue in the Depot District. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audition. Usually for every BSLLT show, there are cast members experiencing their first performance on stage. Every show provides an opportunity to involve beginning actors with veteran actors. "Sordid Lives" is a black comedy about white trash. It was nominated for over 30 awards during its run in Los Angeles. It's a story about Peggy, a good Christian woman, who hits her head on the sink and bleeds to death after tripping over her lover's wooden legs in a motel room. That's the beginning of the story. "Sordid Lives" opens on October 18th, 2018. Show dates are October 18, 19, 20 (two shows), and 21. For more information call 504-453-4888 or 228-467-9024.

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Miss. Gulf Coast students complete summer internships with Hyde-Smith

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four Mississippi Gulf Coast natives recently completed eight-week internships with U.S. Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.) in Washington, D.C.

Hyde-Smith commended Megan Krynen of Pass Christian, Caty Lesso of Biloxi, and Georgia Williams and Tricia Williams of Bay Saint Louis for their assistance this summer.

Krynen, an Our Lady Academy graduate, is a senior international gover-

nance and politics major at the University of Mississippi. She is the daughter of Dennis and Moree Krynen of Pass Christian. During her internship, Krynen worked with the Senator's health-care legislative staff and assisted in researching and monitoring healthcare reform proposals.

Lesso, a St. Patrick Catholic High School graduate, is a senior construction engineering major at the University of Alabama. She is the daughter of Mark and Jennifer Mavar and the late Rudy Lesso III of Biloxi. In Hyde-Smith's office, she assisted the



Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith

communications director and legislative aides, in addition to working with constituent services and providing Capitol tours for visitors from Mississippi.

Georgia and Tricia Williams, both graduates

of Our Lady Academy, are the daughters of George and Tish Williams of Bay Saint Louis.

Georgia is a senior integrated marketing communications major at the University of Mississippi. During her internship, she worked with the communications director and assisted

the legislative staff by researching and tracking amendments to various bills.

Tricia, a senior accountancy major at the University of Mississippi, worked with the constituent services staff during her internship, assisting with correspondence

and administrative tasks.

The Hyde-Smith internship program is designed to give young Mississippi students a firsthand opportunity to experience the federal legislative process and the operation of a U.S. Senate office.



DWGAN Golfing News from July 2018

BY SHIRLEY HALTERMAN

Even though we had hoped for better weather from our friend, Mother Nature, she had other ideas; and the month of July proved to be as challenging as June.

On July 3rd, our usual Trophy Day, once more threatening skies caused our game to be cancelled.

The following two Tuesdays, July 10 and 17, we scheduled our Eclectic Game. This is a two-day event where you play and record your score for 9 holes; and then, you play the same course the following Tuesday and are able to take the best score recorded for each of the nine holes. Can you believe it?! We actually managed to play both Tuesdays; and the winners were:

Flight #1 - 1st Place = Linda DeParto, 2nd Place = Susie Fontenot, and 3rd Place = Kathy Jones. In Flight #2 our winners were: 1st Place = Nancy Sislow, 2nd Place = Margaret Sherwood and 3rd Place = Beryl Laird. And in Flight #3 honors were taken by 1st Place = Renie Dack, 2nd Place = Mary Murray, and 3rd Place = Mary Mizell. Chip-Ins were also recorded by Susie Fontenot and Dinah Knobloch both on hole #3. Great job gals! That will show old Mom Nature.

On the following Tuesday, July 24th, we played a game known as T's & S's. This simply means that only the score you make on a hole whose number begins with

the letter T or S is counted. (For Example: Count your score on hole Two, Three, Six & Seven or, if playing the back nine of the course count holes Ten, Twelve, Thirteen, Sixteen & Seventeen.). Believe it or not, we actually got to complete the round. With a more limited number of players, awards were given in only two flights instead of our usual three flights. And, the winners were in Flight #1 (determined by a scorecard playoff as all three scored a net 12) 1st Place - Susie Fontenot, 2nd Place - Pat VanDervort and 3rd Place - Kathy Jones. In Flight #2 - 1st Place went to Marsha Biestek; and again, because of tie scores a Scorecard Playoff determined 2nd Place should go to Beryl Laird and 3rd Place to Margaret Sherwood.

The fifth Tuesday of July was scheduled to be our end of the month Scramble. Every-thing started out just fine. It was a lovely day for golf. However, after only a bit more than two holes were completed the heavens once again opened up followed by a good deal of thunder causing us to scurry back to the safety of the Clubhouse. Even so, Sylvia Corban managed to record a Birdie on #7. Good for you, Syl!

Ah, well! August is another month, and we all will be determined to get in our usual rounds of golf on Tuesday mornings. Keep smiling! See you then gals.

Grief Support Group

SEA COAST ECHO

St. Thomas Episcopal Church is pleased to offer a six-week Grief Support Group to our Diamondhead and greater Hancock County Community. The six-week program will begin on Tuesday, September 4, 2018. If you or someone you care about has been dealing with emotional pain due to the loss of a spouse or other dearly-loved person, you are invited to participate. This will be a structured program which will include educational presentations to help us understand our overwhelming feelings of loss and how to better deal with them. It will also provide a safe, caring support group and an opportunity to share our own personal memories and issues.

The goal of these groups is to provide our community with a support vehicle to deal with the difficulties and emotional turbulence that follows the death of a loved one. Grief is a normal human process that all people experience in the course of life. The

healthiest healing involves a process of working through the pain. We grieve most effectively when we find ourselves with others who understand and are willing to hear our pain. The groups will provide a safe, confidential place to share individual memories, thoughts, and experiences and to begin the process of moving into the next phase of your life.

The Grief Support

Group will last for six weeks and will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, across from the Diamondhead Community Center. The meetings will start at 6:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 228.234.2651, 228.255.9213, or 228.363.2211 for further information.

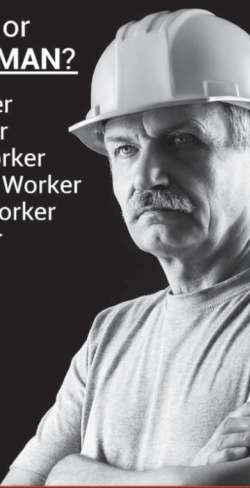
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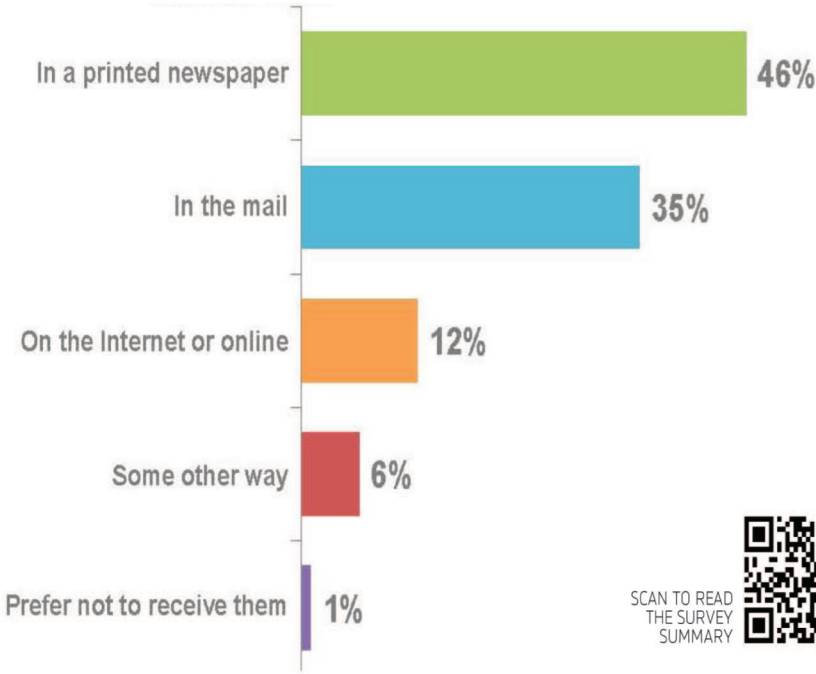
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HANCOCK STUDENTS WELCOMED TO PRCC



STUDENTS AT PRCC’S HANCOCK CENTER ATTEND ROAR ORIENTATION.

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HANCOCK COUNTY INCOMING FRESHMAN, PHILLIP SPENCER OF KILN, MS TALKS ABOUT WHY HE CHOSE TO ATTEND PRCC.

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock – Wednesday, August 1st, sixty-two local Hancock County students were welcomed to Pearl River Community College at ROAR Orientation. Students visited PRCC’s Hancock Center Wednesday morning to be scheduled for fall classes and prepped for the first day of class. The excitement and nervous energy was evident as students discussed

classes and why they made the decision to attend PRCC. Many students sighted the convenience aspect of PRCC’s Hancock Center as one of their top reasons for attending. “It was close to home... I’m looking forward to starting in the fall,” said new student Phillip Spencer of Kiln. “The ROAR Session at the Hancock Center was truly a success and a testament to the hard work put in by many departments within the institu-

tion. I was very pleased with the numbers. Students from every high school in Hancock County took part in this year’s ROAR Session. We look forward to enhancing the ROAR experience at the Hancock Center,” said Raymunda Barnes, Assistant Vice President for Hancock Center. PRCC welcomes these new students to the Wildcat Family and looks forward to their success!

Hancock Military Hero’s Banner Program

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock Military Hero’s Banner Program is a tribute created to recognize and honor Hancock County residents and/or their family members who are serving, are veterans who have served, or gave their life for our country in the United States Armed Forces. Each banner will include their name, branch of service, photo (if provided) and years of service. This year, the banners will be displayed in the downtown areas throughout Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, & Waveland beginning in October and will

run through Veteran’s Day. Banners can be stored as a courtesy of Hancock County or the family can choose to keep the banner at the conclusion of the program. We anticipate the banners being put up yearly for the months of October and November in the future. A discounted renewal fee will be available to display previously printed banners in the future. The renewal fee offer will be determined based upon banner condition after each display season. The cost per banner is \$150.00 for the production, installation and removal of the banner. All profits after expenses

from this fundraiser will be donated to a local veteran’s organization (American Legion or VFW) in each respective city. Due to light pole space limitations, this program will be operated on a first come, first serve basis. To guarantee a banner placement, we advised turning in the application early. All applications and payments must be mailed or turned in by August 24, 2018 at 5:00 P.M. Note: The Hancock Board of Supervisors is assisting our local veteran non-profit organizations to promote and advertise the banner program. All payments will be managed and processed by the veteran

organizations. Required items for submittal: ? Application ? 5 X 7 minimum size photo of the Service Person in uniform. (Please submit the highest quality photo possible for printing results. Poor quality photos and/or picture materials (i.e. newspaper clippings etc.) may be deemed unusable during the printing process) ? Copy of Military Verification Form (e.g. Military ID, DD214, etc.) ? Check or money order payable to Hancock Military Hero’s Banner Program. Please mail or drop off in person the application packet and payment at any one of the following locations during nor-

mal business hours: Organization Address City State ZIP Hancock County Board of Supervisors 854 U.S. Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Bay St. Louis American Legion P.O. Box 2187 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Diamondhead VFW Post 2880 P.O. Box 6192 Diamondhead, MS 39525 Waveland American Legion Post 77 503 Waveland Avenue Waveland, MS 39576 Please write “Attention: Hancock Military Hero’s Banner Program” on the outside of mailed envelopes.

Extension ‘promises’ to help communities combat opioids

BY MS. EVELYN DAWN PHILLIPS
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

STARKVILLE, Miss. -- Agents and specialists with the Mississippi State University Extension Service are “promising” to confront the opioid problem in Mississippi communities. “Preventing Opioid Misuse in the South East,” or PROMISE, is an Extension initiative to address this national crisis in communities across the Southeast. PROMISE is funded by a \$310,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. MSU Extension health specialist David Buys said one of the main issues with the misuse of opioids is that they are more accessible than they need to be. “Most of the work that is being done is somewhat reactive: it’s providing treatment and addressing issues after an addiction begins,” he said. “We need to limit the number of opioids that can be prescribed at one time and require people to come back to their physician to verify that the patients actually need a

refill.” In an overburdened health care system, physicians may prescribe more opioids than patients actually need to prevent them from returning for additional visits, Buys said. Many patients prefer this approach, as it saves them money on office visits as well. Buys said the bigger issue is that people turn to opioids because they are trying to cover up pain, and it might not always be just physical. Sometimes, it might be emotional pain, social pain or financial pain. “The misuse of opioids is commonly a response of despair, reflecting the need for better jobs, stronger families and healthier individuals,” he said. “By keeping people healthy and removing the despair from their minds, communities can reduce the opioid risks.” Buys and his team plan to implement a strategy that uses something like a very secure postal box where individuals can drop off medicine they no longer need. These “drop boxes” may help protect those with addictions from getting the drugs out of the

trash. They also prevent people from flushing pills down the drain, contaminating the water system. The initiative targets people from 30 to 59 -- the “sandwich generation” -- the primary group caring for children and their own aging parents. Buys said he wants them to understand the danger and advantage of opioids, as well as how to use, store and dispose of them properly. “Targeting this age group provides us the opportunity to reach not just one segment of the population, but also children and other adults,” Buys said. Mary Nelson Robertson, project coordinator for the PROMISE Initiative, emphasized that opioids are not inherently bad, but their misuse can have serious consequences, including death. “We hope to prevent opioid misuse before the first prescription is even written, to empower individuals to be advocates for their own health, and to educate people about more ways to prevent opioid misuse through proper use, proper storage and proper disposal of opioids,” Robertson said.



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Linda Breazeale

Mary Nelson Robertson, coordinator of a Mississippi State University Extension Service project to reduce opioid misuse, disposes of an unused prescription in a special drop box at the MSU Police Department on Aug. 6, 2018.

“We want to educate people before the problem either kills a loved one or costs them hundreds of dollars in recovery,” she said. “Some pharmacies are providing patients with a solution -- DisposeRX -- that consists of a small packet with a chemical blend that, when emptied into a pill bottle with warm water, makes the medications unusable and

safe to dispose of in a home trash can. After completing the mixture, the opioids are no longer dangerous or usable,” Robertson said. “We encourage individuals to dispose of unused prescription opioids properly and not keep unused prescription medications in their households,” Robertson said. “If a person uses just a few pills of

a 30 day prescription, we encourage that individual to dispose of all the unused pills. Prescription take-back boxes are a great way to dispose of prescription opioids or other prescription medications properly and safely.” For those who wish to learn more about this project, go to <http://extension.msstate.edu/content/the-promise-initiative/>.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 23, 2011, executed by **ASHLEY LANE, ROBERT T. LANE**, conveying certain real property therein described to **ANNIS F. HARDIMAN**, as Trustee, for **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC AS NOMINEE FOR EMBRACE HOME LOANS INC.**, Original Beneficiary, to secure the indebtedness therein described, as same appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi filed and recorded December 6, 2011, in Deed Book 2011, Page 22157; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was transferred and assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, **Rubin Lublin, LLC** has been appointed as Substitute Trustee; and NOW, THEREFORE, the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee shall, on August 22, 2018 within the lawful hours of sale between 11:00AM and 4:00PM at the front door of the Courthouse proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND AND PROPERTY BEING LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT:
LOTS 12 & 13, SQUARE 739, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 11, ADDITION 1. A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP OR PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, IN PLAT BOOK 3 AT PAGE 67 THEREOF, REFERENCE TO WHICH IS HEREBY MADE IN AID OF AND AS A PART OF THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION. SUBJECT TO THOSE CERTAIN RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK AFORESAID IN PLAT BOOK 2 AT PAGE 43 AND PLAT BOOK 3 AT PAGE 67 THEREOF, SUBJECT TO THOSE CERTAIN EASEMENTS AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK AFORESAID IN PLAT BOOK 2 AT PAGE 43 AND PLAT BOOK 3 AT PAGE 67 THEREOF. PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 9060 CRANE ST, BAY SAINT LOUIS, MS 39520. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Oxford, MS 38655
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06/30; 08/01; 08/08; 08/15/18

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 31, 2007, **Rocky Kingston**, executed a certain deed of trust to **William L. Guice, III**, Trustee for the benefit of **Keesler Federal Credit Union** which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 2007 at Page 24098; and WHEREAS, **Keesler Federal Credit Union** has heretofore substituted **Shapiro & Massey, LLC** as Trustee by instrument dated July 3, 2018 and recorded in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 2018 at Page 14375; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, **Keesler Federal Credit Union**, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, **Shapiro & Massey, LLC**, Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on August 15, 2018 offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the front door of the County Courthouse at 152 Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 124 & 125 of Gulfside Sites Subdivision, Hancock County, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 17th day of July, 2018.

Shapiro & Massey, LLC
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Shapiro & Massey, LLC
1080 River Oaks Drive, Suite B-202
Flowood, MS 39232
601-981-9299
235 Pompano Street
Waveland, MS 39576
18-021776BE
07/25; 08/01; 08/08/18

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of February, 2010, **Donny L. Lee and Beverly D. Lee a/k/a B. Donette Lee**, husband and wife, executed a certain Deed of Trust to **Angie Dellinger**, Trustee for the benefit of **Regions Bank**, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 2010 at Page 6384 of the land records; and WHEREAS, **T. Frank Collins** has been substituted in the place and stead of **Angie Dellinger**, Trustee for the benefit of **Regions Bank**, said Appointment of Substitute Trustee being recorded in Book 2018 at Page 14320 of the records of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and

WHEREAS, fee simple title is vested in **Donny L. Lee and wife, B. Donette Lee**; and, WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the legal holder of said indebtedness, **Regions Bank**, having requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, **T. Frank Collins**, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 5th day of September, 2018, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the North Front Door of the Hancock County Courthouse, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND AND PROPERTY LYING AND BEING SITUATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT:
LOTS 19 AND 20, SQUARE 4, PHASE 1, JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS PER PLAT OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. TAX MAP OR PARCEL ID NO.: 069M-2-31-108.000.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 31st day of July, 2018.

/s/ T. Frank Collins
T. Frank Collins, Substituted Trustee
SIMPSON LAW FIRM, P.A.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1410
Ridgeland, Mississippi 39158-1410
(601) 957-6600
08/08; 08/15; 08/22; 08/29/18

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AUDIT SERVICES

Audit proposals will be accepted by the Diamondhead Fire Protection District, located at 4440 Kalani Drive, Diamondhead, MS 39525 until 4:00pm CST on Friday, August 24, 2018, from Certified Public Accounting firms interested in providing Audit services for the Diamondhead Fire Protection District for Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2018. Firms with governmental audit experience are strongly desired.

All proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows: "Response to Request for Proposals for Audit Services".

The Diamondhead Fire Protection District (the District) was established in 1974 under the laws of the State of Mississippi, and is administered by a five-member Board of Commissioners. The District is a sub-component of Hancock County, and is currently autonomous and fiscally independent of the City of Diamondhead.

Proposals are expected to cover the following services:

- 1) Financial audit of F/Y 2017-2018 and preparation of certified financial statements.
- 2) Test of transactions to include extra emphasis on controls to prohibit fraud, and a letter of recommendations on all controls.
- 3) Review of tax filings to include, but not limited to: Payroll Tax, Sales Tax, Federal and State Returns.
- 4) Availability to attend special meetings of the Board of Commissioners when requested.

Expected Approach to this Service:

- 1) Identify the key personnel who will be assigned to the District if your firm's proposal is accepted. Include brief biographical information.
- 2) All fee proposals must be in the form of a proposed fee, and not an hourly rate.

Review of Proposals:

The Board of Commissioners will evaluate proposals on a cost and qualitative basis, and the District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or any part of any or all proposals.

All proposals should be addressed to: **Fire Chief Jerry Dubuisson**
Diamondhead Fire Department
4440 Kalani Drive
Diamondhead, MS 39525
08/01; 08/04; 08/08; 08/11; 08/15; 08/18/18

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, AND DANIEL JOSEPH SLOCUM, DAVID EUGENE SLOCUM, AND HEIDI RALYNN SLOCUM, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS

VS. **KORI ALAN CUEVAS-VALENTE AND DAVID GENE SLOCUM, JR.**

RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC18-00617
COUNTY COURT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: **Kori Alan Cuevas-Valente and David Gene Slocum, Jr.**, whose last known address is 10010 Edwin Lader Road, Pass Christian, MS 39571, is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by **MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, AND DANIEL JOSEPH SLOCUM, DAVID EUGENE SLOCUM, AND HEIDI RALYNN SLOCUM, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT** PETITIONERS

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2018 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY YOUTH COURT IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 23rd day of July, 2018.

(SEAL)
KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK
BY: **KATHERINE CORR, D.C.**
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

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07/25; 08/01; 08/08/18

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of June, A.D., 2012, **WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS AND LINDA A. PHILLIPS**, husband and wife, executed a certain Deed of Trust to **J. WARD CONVILLE**, Trustee, **GRAND BANK FOR SAVINGS, FSB**, Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2012 at Page 13190; and WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, A.D., 2017, the parties executed an Extension and Modification of Balloon Note and Deed of Trust, said instrument is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2017 at Page 16721; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having declared all of the amount due and having requested this sale for the purpose of paying said indebtedness or as much thereof as said sale brings:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, **J. Ward Conville**, Trustee, will on the 15th day of August, 2018, within lawful hours, being between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., offer for sale and will sell, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Main Door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described real property, situate and being in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Parcel I

Lot Forty-three (43), Block One Hundred Sixty-Four (164), BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit One, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

And Also
Parcel II

Lots 15 (Fifteen) and 16 (Sixteen), Square 324, BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 4, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging. I will convey only as much title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this, the 13th day of July, A.D., 2018.

/s/ J. Ward Conville, Trustee
Property Address: 8316 Jeff Davis Drive and 6040 George Street
Conville & Conville
PO Box 681
Hattiesburg, MS 39403
601-584-8611
07/25; 08/01; 08/08/18

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on the 13th day of December, 2007, **Matthew Fleming and Kimberly Stockwell**, husband and wife, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto **Wells Fargo Escrow Co., LLC**, Trustee for **Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.**, Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Book 2007 at Page 54907; and WHEREAS, on the 6th day of April, 2009 the Holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed **Emily Kaye Courteau** as Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 2009 at Page 10616; and WHEREAS by Final Judgment on the Pleadings, rendered in the matter styled **Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Matthew Fleming, et al; Case No. C2301-11-0115(1)** of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, 1st Judicial District, Mississippi, rendered on the 3rd day of August, 2016, said judgment reforming the Legal descriptions of that certain Warranty Deed in Plat Book 2007, Page 33891; Substitute Trustee Deed in Book 2009, Page 6655 and the Subject Deed of Trust in Book 2007, Page 54907 in Hancock County Chancery Clerk's land records to correctly reference "Lot 34"; said judgment also reforms the Legal Descriptions of that certain Warranty Deed in Book 2007, Page 33128 and that certain Deed of Trust in Book 2007, Page 55989 in Hancock County Chancery Clerk's land records to correctly reference "Lot 35"; said judgment appearing in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's land records in Deed Book 2016 Page 9806 on August 16, 2016; also

Final Judgment rendered in the matter styled **Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Gail S. Chauvin, et al; Case No. 23CH1-17-CV232JS** of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 20th day of February, 2018, said judgment reforms the Legal descriptions of those certain Assignments in Book 2012, Page 7561 and Book 2012, Page 9062; Substitute of Trustee Deeds in Book 2012, Page 9065 and Book 2012, Page 7004; Special Warranty Deed in Page 2012, Page 8510; Warranty Deed in Book 2015, Page 11468 and Deed of Trust in Book 2015, Page 26024 in Hancock County Chancery Clerk's land records to correctly reference "Lot 35"; said judgment appearing in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's land records in Deed Book 2018 Page 2317 on February 27, 2018; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 29th day of August, 2018, I will during the lawful hours of between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the north front door of the Hancock County courthouse located at 152 Main Street at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 34, Block 116, Unit 1, Bayside Park Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 30th day of July, 2018.

Emily Kaye Courteau, Substitute Trustee
Morris & Associates
855 S Pear Orchard Rd.
Ste. 404, Bldg. 400
Ridgeland, MS 39157
(318) 330-9028
adp/F09-0873
08/08; 08/15; 08/22/18

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on June 9, 2006, **Ronald Frank a/k/a Ronald R. Frank II and Michelle Frank a/k/a Michelle N. Frank** executed a certain deed of trust to **Wade C. King**, Trustee for the use and benefit of **AmSouth Bank**, which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, state of Mississippi, in Book 2006, Page 27116; and WHEREAS, **Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage**, the current holder and/or assignee, substituted **Jauregui & Lindsey, LLC** as Trustee by instrument recorded in the Chancery Clerk's Office on June 28, 2018 in Book 2018, Page 13359; and WHEREAS, Default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, **Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage**, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee in said deed of trust, will on August 8, 2018 offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

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Jauregui & Lindsey, LLC, Substituted Trustee
Jauregui & Lindsey, LLC
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07/18; 07/25; 08/01; 08/08/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **ONA LEE MCCULLOCH, DECEASED SUMMER E. (FITZMORRIS) MILLER** PETITIONER

CAUSE NO. 18-CV-305 SS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF **ONA LEE MCCULLOCH, DECEASED**, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ON THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIM TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE ON THIS THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 2018.

/s/ SUMMER E. (FITZMORRIS) MILLER

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MAP receives Mississippi Arts Commission grant

SEA COAST ECHO

M.A.P. (Music. Arts. Practicality.) of Waveland, MS has been awarded a \$3,500 grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC). This grant is a portion of the nearly \$1.4 million in grants the Commission will award in 2018-2019 and will be used to cover expenses of M.A.P.’s production of DreamWorks “Shrek, the Musical Jr. The grants are made possible by continued funding from the Mississippi State Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts. “The Mississippi Arts Commission supports arts activities in nearly every corner of the state through

grants to arts organizations, schools, communities and units of governments,” said Malcolm White, executive director of MAC. “The projects and programming these organizations produce with MAC funds helps enrich our state’s communities. This funding helps organizations provide arts experiences and educational opportunities to people who may not otherwise have access to the arts.” MAP is a non-profit 501c3 organization whose purpose is to provide enriching experiences at no cost for local children in grades K-12 to explore and learn Music, Arts and Practicality (Life Skills) through participation in Children’s Theater, Choir & Arts activities.

The Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, serves the residents of the state by providing grants that support programs to enhance communities; assist artists and arts organizations; promote the arts in education and celebrate Mississippi’s cultural heritage. Established in 1968, the Mississippi Arts Commission is funded by the Mississippi Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mississippi Endowment for the Arts at the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson and other private sources. For information from MAC, contact Anna Ehrgott, Communications Director, 601-359-6546 or aehrgott@arts.ms.gov.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. (DECEASED) CHANCE MICHAEL WOOTON, PLAINTIFF VERSUS UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. (DECEASED), DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-cv-393-CB SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. (DECEASED), if they be living and not to be found therein after diligent search and inquiry and whose places of residence, post office and street and house addresses are unknown after diligent street search and inquiry to ascertain the same; and if dead, their unknown devisees, executors, administrators or legal representatives are not to be found after diligent search and inquiry and whose places of residence, post office and street and house addresses are unknown after diligent street search and inquiry to ascertain the same

You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit filed in the Court by Plaintiff, CHANCE MICHAEL WOOTON, in his Petition for Determination of Heirship seeking to have the Court establish the heirs-at-law of RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. (DECEASED) and seeking to adjudicate THAT the sole and only heirs-at-law of RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. are CHANCE MICHAEL WOOTON, KYLE PATRICK WOOTON and FAITH ELIZABETH WOOTON.

IF TO BE FOUND IN THIS COUNTY, to be and appear before the Honorable Carter Bice of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to be held at the First Judicial District of Harrison County Courthouse on the 27th day of August, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in Gulfport, Mississippi, next, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why CHANCE MICHAEL WOOTON, KYLE PATRICK WOOTON and FAITH ELIZABETH WOOTON should not be declared to be the sole heirs-at-law of RALPH CLINTON WOOTON, JR. (DECEASED), according to law. YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action on the date and time as set forth herein above before the Honorable Carter Bice at the First Judicial District of Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi; and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 13th day of July, 2018. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK By: Ashley Roberson, D.C. Williams, Smith & Stockstill, PLLC 105 North Main Street Piquette, Mississippi 39466 601-738-2392 07/25; 08/01; 08/08/18



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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF ARMAND GERARD JONTE, DECEASED CASE NO. 23CH1:18-cv-388-CB SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF ARMAND GERARD JONTE, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in this suit filed in this Court by Mary Scot Jonte, Administratrix of the Estate of Armand Gerard Jonte, deceased, seeking judicial declaration of the heirs at law of Armand Gerard Jonte, deceased. The Defendants other than you in this action are: Armand Peter Jonte, Katherine Anne Jonte and Sarah Marie Delmas Ferneyhough, who along with Mary Scot Jonte are alleged to be the sole heirs of the decedent. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on September 17, 2018, in the Chancery Courtroom at the Harrison County Courthouse, 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi before Honorable Carter Bice and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleadings but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of office, this the 2nd day of August, 2018. (SEAL)

Timothy Kellar, Chancery Clerk By: R. Johnson, Deputy Clerk 152 Main Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (228) 467-5406

Haas and Haas Attorneys Caroline E. Haas 201 N. Second Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (228) 467-6574 MS Bar No. 104525 08/08; 08/15; 08/22/18



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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORA WILLIAMS, DECEASED FELICIA WILLIAMS BUTLER, PETITIONER NO. 2018-408 JP EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS PURSUANT TO SECTION 91-7-145, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972

I, FELICIA WILLIAMS BUTLER, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF NORA WILLIAMS, DECEASED, CAUSE NO. 2018-408 JP, CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, GIVE THE FOLLOWING NOTICE: THAT THE ESTATE OF NORA WILLIAMS WAS OPENED ON THE 28TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018, AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY WERE ISSUED ON THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 2018. YOUR EXECUTRIX IS NOW ISSUING HER NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND FAILURE TO HAVE YOUR CLAIM PROBATED AND REGISTERED BY THE CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI WITHIN NINETEEN DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE TO CREDITORS WILL BAR YOUR CLAIM. THIS THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 2018. (SEAL)

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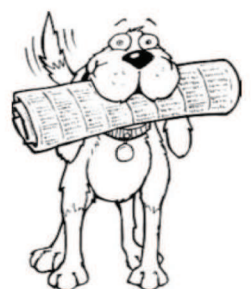
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